

### Our Caravanet.

Home—Home—home, that life-renewing resort for laboring honesty; church-bell of grace for biblical Christians; refuge for shipwrecked worth in life's rough, weary race; cash-book of redemption for bank-rupt characters; clerk's office of safety which to the wills of manhood's worthy conduct; cabinet of aid to a parent's Presidential course; temple of sacredness this side the tomb; woman's mighty world; children's university of unvarnished counsel; light-house of life that forms the love of heaven—Rev. T. T. Kendrick.

Home—Home—Home is perhaps as peculiar a word as any in our language. The first two letters are male, the first three female, the first four a brave man, and the whole a brave woman.

A CONTRAST.—We are not what we appear to be. On this side of the grave we are exiles; on that, citizens; on this side, orphans; on that, children; on this side, captives; on that, freemen; on this side, disguised, unknown; on that, disclosed and proclaimed as the sons of God.

Tell me my soul why art thou restless why dost thou look forward to the future with such strong desire the present is thine—and the past—and the future shall be.—H. W. Longfellow.

### After Dinner.

A postal card was received at Portland, Me. Recently, having a dollar bill attached to one side of it, and directly above the bill was written: "If this is stolen, it will be after it leaves the Kittery post office."

At a recent dinner of shoemakers the following toast was given: "May we have all the women in the country to shoe and all the men to boot."

"What comes after T?" asked a teacher of a small boy, who was learning the alphabet. He received the bewildering reply: "You do—to see 'Liza'."

"Alas, a last!" exclaimed an old bachelor who wanted to marry. "Alas! alas!" he cried, after he had been married awhile.

Cooking is well enough before marriage, but the billings don't come till after; and then it comes from the tradesman.

An obituary notice in a Western paper contained the touching intelligence that the deceased "had accumulated a little money and ten children."

We overheard the following between two bell-boys at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, recently: Pat asked Mike, "What's this suspension of the banks?" "Hist ye!" Mike replied. "I'll tell ye. Suppose ye have five cents." "Ye?" "Leave it wid me." "Ye?" "Next day ye want it." "Ye?" "I'll tell ye, 'No, sir, I've used it myself.'"

Among the gifts to a Pennsylvania bridge, a few days since, was a broom, to which was attached the following sweet, sentimental lines:

"This trifling gift accept of me, Its use I would commend; In sunshine use the brushy part, In storms the other end."

The sinking of a steamboat is thus graphically described:

"She sat and hove, And hove and sat, And high her water flung, And every time she hove and sat A wusser leak was sprung."

A preacher took up a collection on Sunday and found when his hat was returned, that there wasn't a penny in it. "I thank my God," said he, turning the hat upside down, and tapping the crown of it with his hand, "that I have got my hat back from this congregation."

### Housewifery.

TO REDUCE THE PRICE OF COFFEE.—When good coffee is 25 or 40 cents a pound, it takes away remorse of conscience for using it, somewhat, to parch barley a nice brown, and mix it half and half with the genuine article. It makes a very good substitute and you know what you are drinking. The barley should be nicely browned, and when just warm an egg should be stirred in it, then set by the fire to dry, and ground as wanted. Prepared in this way it settles as well as any coffee.—FARMER'S WIFE.

CORN STARCH CAKE.—Two cups sugar, one cup butter, two-and-a-half cups flour, one cup sifted cornstarch, one cup sweet milk, whites of six eggs beaten to a froth, one tea-spoon cream tartar, one-and-a-half soda, flavor with lemon. Beat when a week old. MARGARET JACOBS.

PURSE OR MUFFIN.—Three eggs beaten very light, three cups milk, part water may be used, three cups flour, a little salt, one small tea-spoon Horford's soda, and two cups.

ROLL JELLY CAKE.—To three well beaten eggs add one cup of powdered sugar, one cup flour, when well beaten, add one tea-spoon Horford's acid and one-half soda, dissolved in two tea-spoons water. Bake in two pans, spread as evenly as possible. Have ready a towel, as soon as done, turn the cake on it bottom side up, then spread evenly with jelly, roll up quickly and wrap in a towel.

### Sanitary.

SLEEPERS.—Very many persons who complain of inability to sleep should bear in mind that they have brought on the habit by criminal intemperance. The only condition for sleep, and sound sleeping, is total unconsciousness of anything around. No more can a man fly than he can sleep while thinking of his purse, his wife or his donkey. There are men who attribute their wealth to the night thoughts they have had, when they ought to have been asleep, because everything was quiet and they could think better. Some go to bed with a problem upon their mind the whole day could not solve, and they have thought themselves particularly wise when they have mastered it, either in wakefulness or in dreams. Penalties are always paid for such indiscretions. The system soon shows itself to be cheated, and the poor wiscous longs for redress when it is too late to find it. Let your mind be free from all thoughts whatever, and when you retire let it be for rest. As long as the blood is called to the brain, which is the ordinary by severe thinking, the whole nervous system is kept in a state of excitement, and sleep is impossible.—American Journal of Health.

W. T. Clark says in the Herald of Health in "Real and Apparent Waste." "But all is not waste that seems such. The time

spent in the pastimes of childhood and youth is funded in health and strength, and a whole exchequer of delightful memories, on which the man or woman can draw at will.

The time spent in school and for cultivation is a splendid business for all after years.

The time taken out of business for needful rest and recreation is not wasted, but saved. This danger is not that we shall rest out, but that we shall wear out and break down before our time. The men who live on the jump, in a perpetual rush and whirl, as though an instant were an eternity and their fate depended on its use, are more wasteful of time than those who live to a slower measure and in more leisurely ways.

The man who bolts his dinner, as though he had a set of mill-stones in his stomach to grind the food he does not stop to chew, may save five minutes in a day; but he may lose hours of sleep and months of debility, and carry a shattering constitution to a premature grave.

A distinguished physician has said it would be a wise economy for every business man to spend one year in ten in travel or comparative leisure, for what he would lose in that way would be more than added with interest, to the length of life. Every literary man knows that the half days wasted on the beach or in the woods, in lounging about the shops, or out in the golden sunlight that covers the hills, often prove the most profitable periods of his life.

The bankrupt millionaire touched a great truth when he said: "What he had was swept away, and what he had saved was lost; but what he had given away was great."

The days wisely wasted in recreation, and beautiful fellowship, and fellowship, and helpful charities, are most grandly kept."

DRAINAGE FOR HEALTH.—The treatment of this subject by the Sanitarian, is worthy of the most serious attention. It appears evident on the part of a Committee of the Medical Society of the State of New York, that the mortality of New York and Brooklyn is due to the drainage system.

Defective drainage is the largest cause of the most serious diseases, and the result of soil saturation in various parts of these cities, to consult the maps of the Sanitarian.

Defective drainage—The Sanitarian contains the most important paper on this subject, ever brought before the American public. Indeed it is the first subject of defective drainage, in its terribly mortal effects to the people of New York and Brooklyn, particularly, has been authoritatively presented. According to it, probably not less than one sixth of all the sickness in New York and Brooklyn is due to this cause. Unhealthy situations are illustrated by maps, and all who would avoid them should consult this number of The Sanitarian.

Prof. Moore of Rochester, offers in the Sanitarian, a striking illustration of this subject. He says:

A few years ago—in 1866 it was if my memory serves me right—the whole country was afflicted with cholera, and the thought that the cholera was sweeping along the whole country. Our people became thoroughly alarmed. We had not an abundance of water, and it being spread out very much, it was difficult to procure a sufficient supply. Consequently, that our water supply was from running water and wells. As a matter of course, it would be a system of water-closets; a system of privies. The town was thoroughly aroused. The Board of Health, under the law as it now stands, is a mere creation of statistics, and a general rule of order grocery men. I went before that board, and I am happy to say the result was most gratifying.

The authorities went to work with a will, and in a very short time our town was thoroughly cleansed. We had not a single case of cholera—not one; and my remarks to-night would have very little point if we had had one. But as time went on, and we came to compare the death-rates, we found it was reduced almost one half. It extended through several diseases, so that cholera was not the only disease whose spread was thus prevented.

THE NEW COMBUSTIBLE.—We stated, says *Gaius's Messenger*, a short time ago that a Belgian peasant had made the extraordinary discovery that earth, coal and soda, mixed together, would burn as well and better than any other combustible, and the fact has since then been proved beyond a doubt. The way in which he found this out is curious. He had been scraping the floor of his cellar with a shovel in order to bring all the bits of coal lying about into a heap, which, mixed as it was with earth and other impurities, he put into his stove. To his astonishment he found that this accidental compound burnt better instead of worse than he expected, and emitted much greater heat. Being an intelligent man, he endeavored to discover the cause, and found that a great deal of soda, probably the remnant of the last wash, lay about on the floor of the cellar, and that some of it must have got into his heap. He then made a few experiments, and at length improved his compound sufficiently to render it practical.

The publicity given in Belgium to this discovery caused trials to be made everywhere, and it has now been ascertained that three parts of earth and one of coal-dust, watered with a concentrated solution of soda, will burn well and emit great heat. Many Parisian papers talked of it, but only one, the *Moniteur*, went so far as to make the experiment at its printing office. A certain quantity of friable and slightly sandy earth was mixed with the quantity of coal-dust prescribed; the two ingredients were well incorporated with each other, and then made into a paste with the solution above-mentioned. The fire place of one of the boilers had previously been lighted with coal, and the fire was kept up with shovelfuls of the mixture. The latter, in a few seconds, was transformed into a dry brown crust, which soon after became red-hot, and then burnt brightly, but without being very rapidly consumed. The fact of the combustion is therefore well ascertained; but before the system can be universally adopted there are some important points to be considered, such as the calorific power of the mixture compared to that of pure coal, its price, and, above all, a remedy for the great drawback attaching to it—its fouling the fire-grate considerably.

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